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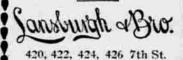
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DIED. PEUGH—On December 25, 12:15 a. m., Auges L. W., nee Felka, widow of the late Samuel A., after long and patient suf-fering.

Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from late resi-dence, 215 B street northwest. Interment strictly private.

Stoll's shoes

### SOCIETY'S GOLDEN LADDER

One Way by Which Ambitious Women Climb to the Top.

Bessie Davis Has Returned Chevy Chase Dance-Senot Pardo in the City.

There are many in whose judgment Wash ngton society is considered easily acces-ble to those who, wearing the golden dippers of prosperity, climb cautiously a adder constructed of gorgeous breakfasts, dinners, tens, musicales, and dances, and

quickly reach the heights.

This is, in reality, the highway, but the byways are numerous, one of the most successful being a zealous interest in organized charities, and it is quite the easiest way of arriving. There are always a number of smart women who are loaded down with official honors in this connection, their names being a surety of popularity for the enterprise, but who have no time to give to the duties allotted to them.

With kind astuteness these give their officence to the election of minor officers who are pleasant tempered aspirants for social notoriety and place. In order to have their names appear publicly beside stars in the gay firmament, and to achieve an opportunity, these minor officers by hard work and tactfurdeference to the opinions of lather, authorities, become recognized as

work and tactfurdeference to the opinions of higher authorities, become recognized as valuable aids and indispensable co-workers. A cleverly managediunche onto the selection of tableaux for a coming benefit performance lagenerally the entering wedge. This accomplished the rest is easy. Those women clever enough to succeed have also wit enough to appreciate—their own scheming.

"As the scripture says," quoted one woman who has recently affained her leart's desire, "without charity' I would have been nothing worth—socially, but I have my daughter to introduce next senson, so had to make the way smooth for her."

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spenser have re-turned from Southern Maryland and will spend the remaining winter months with their daughter, Mrs. Madge Davis of Capi-

Mrs. Sylvania Beardsiee has issued cards announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Rose Lee Jones, to Mr. George Bent Lancaster, now of Chattanooga, Tenn., but formerly of this city. The ceremony,

#### ORIGIN OF THE RED CROSS ABOUT THE NEW CHILD.

same first caucation as boys so far as a mother could instruct them, but she safe-guards even this modest clamby the clause "though not by the same plays and diver-

EVEN in the early days of the present century the caution, "little girls should never chinb," if not always observed, was dutifully accepted. The child of the past was provided with a skipping rope and a dancing inaster, while her figure was improved by stocks and backboards, says the Queen. Poor substitutes for the grunnasium, the hicycle and the hockey ground. The modern child is more likely to indulge in too much than too little exercise, the muscles may be overstrained and the heart overtaxed when delicate children attempt to keep pace with their stronger companions; but on the whole the change is in the right direction, and where fresh air and wholesome food are pleutiful the young generation, as a whole, will develop into healthful men and women.

WHEN limbs and lungs are allowed freer play, some will naturally wonder whether the mind isless fettered than in days gone by. If a reader of old novels is to take them as true pictures of life, the paternal world seems to have been sharply divided into fashionable mothers and callous fathers

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who were hardly aware of the existence of their offspring, and parents of preternatural devotion and omniscience, who withdre wal-most entirely from society for the purpose of educating their sons and daughters, and were cambled to do this to perfection by the stores of wisdom which they had acquired, and were able to pour forth on every oc-casion.

RED TABBY CATS IN LONDON.

Described by a Milwaukkee Lady Who

Saw Them.

THE new woman is so much under discussion that it is but natural that the new child shoult come in for a few remarks. Just as the modern woman is a distinct variety, so the modern little girl has certain characteristics of her own, due to the surroundings in which she is placed, and to the training which she receives.

In one respect she certainly has an advantage over the pretty little children who smile upon us from the stately pictures of the Georgian era. She can run and play about with far more freedom than would have been possible to them in their long frocks and thin shoes. Pamela ventures to suggest that girls might be entitled to the same first education as boys so far as a The Idea Was Advanced by a Swiss War Corespondent.

Florence Nightingale's Connection With It-Clara Barton's Tank.

Chicago Record.

The Red Cross had its origin in Geneva Switzerland. That was thirty-two years ago. It started with the report of a war correspondent, who, witnessing the terrible sufferings and needless waste of life on the hattlefield of Sollerins, wrote and published the plain, hideous truth about the matter, leaving out all the about the matter, leaving out all the

"glory."

There were then existing in Geneva a society called the Society of Public Utility. This Swiss wan reporter, M. Dunant, decided to call upon this society for help. Could not something be done whereby the people could help the sick and wounded in time of war? He found two friends of position and influence who felt as he did shoot it. M. Gustave Mornier and Dr. Louis about it, M. Gustave Moynier and Dr. Louis

Applia.

A convention was called and met October 26, 1863, remaining in session four days. The proposal was advocated of an international treaty to provide for the more humane treatment of the sick, the wounded and prisoners of war. This led to the suggestion of an international society.

Another convention was called at Geneva. consisting of representatives of various governments. That was in August. 1864. Twelve governments were represented. The result was the world's first 'international treaty of mercy.' The following year Turkey, for all the world, came for ward with others and signed the new treaty. thers and signed the new trenty. Fortunately there were some people there who saw that it would not do to leave such

who saw that it would not do to leave such an international treaty in the air; that there must be some compact, handy, and well-organized society to make the movement effective—to give it, the desired "public utility." Hence the order of the Red Cross was the first international treaty to recognize the fact that war is a barbarism; that, as Gen. Sherman named it. "war is hell," it at the same time admitted that it was a barbarism which could, in the name of human-

ty, be somewhat alleviated. The Red Cross, as an international society, became a world-wide "federation of mercy," a "republic of charity," and as impartial as death itself. In the plan of this general international federation of mercy there were to be distinct national associations,

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Two Mild Winter Weather Walking Gowns

which will be performed at the home of the bride's mother, in Jacksonville, Fla., will be followed by a reception, after which Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster will be at home at No. 612 West Ninth street, Chat-tanooga, Tena.

Miss Bessie Davis has returned to the ity. Miss Davis is looking charming and s at functions the center of admiration, she has brought over from Paris a num-er of chie gowns which are the envy of her less fortunate friends among the young women. Miss Davis was among those who took part in the dance at Mrs. Richardson's last evening.

A dance will be given at the Chevy Chase Club, Saturday evening, to a number of the young society folk by Mr. Earle.

Senor Luis G. Pardo, of the Mexican legs ion, who comes as second secretary to ucceed Mr. Plaza, is at the Normandie.

Mrs. A. R. Stetson, of Cambridge, Mass is in the city for the season, stopping at No. 1537 I street. Mrs. Stetson is the daughter of the late ex-Governor like, of Massachusetts, who resided in Washington many years while a member of Congress. Messrs. Frank Stetson and Thomas stetson, of Boston, are the guests of their nother during the holidays.

Mr. Harry Upson Sims is the guest of his parents, No. 1119 K street northwest, for the holidays. Mr. Sims is a student of Harvard law school.

Record in Somnolence

The young Dutch maiden, Maria Cvet-ikens, who now lies seleep at Stevens-werth, has beaten the resord in the sanals werth, has beaten the resord in the annals of somnolence. On December 5 ahe had been askeep for 220 daß, almost three-quarters of the year. The doctors, who visit her in great numbers, are agreed that there is no deception in the case. Her parents are of the best repute in the neighborhood for truth and honesty, and it has never occurred to them to make any financial profit out of the abnormal state of their daughter. As to the cause of the prolonged sleep, the doctors differ. Some say that it is a chronic hysteria; others assert it to be a pronounced case of "auto-suggestion." The girl's countenance has the hue of health, and her temperature and pulse are regular.

sortment of pure blacks, smoke-colored cats and cats with that peculiar tone of glossy coat known as cat blue. The efforts of the English cat breeders in this year past have been blue and black cats. In the opinion of many experts a black cat without any markings whatever of white, is the most perfect variety that is known, and it is proof of the appreciation of this that certain dishonest people will pluck the white hairs out of a cat one by one. It has been noticed that the classes that are open to workingmen in this classes that are open to workingmen in this national exhibition are particularly strong in fine black cats. Blue-cycl, white-costed cats are getting to be highly valued in England now, and one of these boreoff the other day a substantial money prize that was offered by Louis Wain, the great cat artist. Another prize of the show was a brown tabby tom. Champion Xeoophoo, which its owner values at \$5.000."

The Art of Bed Making.

The art of bed making is not any too well understood. In the morning each blanket and sheet should be taken separately from the bet and hung over a chair to air for an hour or so. The mattresses should be turned before the bed is made. Put on the under sheet, tucking it in well at the head. Pass the hands over it carefully to take out every wrinkle and then tuck it in at the sides and foot. Never place the bolster in position. Put on the upper sheet, tucking it well under the mattress at the foot. Next put on the blankets, tucking them in at the foot and sides. Now turn the sheet back on the blankets and then turn both blankets and sheets both down in one smooth food. Next put on the spread, letting it come over the bolster. Then over the bolster place the pillows that are used during theday. Allthrough the work bearing mind that it is important to have the rate. during the day. All through the work bear in mind that it is important to have the matters level, and to put on the sheets, blankets and spread without a wrinkle.

Taking Dogs a-Wheeling.

The latest fad among hady cyclists, says a London exchange, is to carry-sheir Cogs with them. A few days ago a lady might have been seen bleyeling in the Park with an apopiectic looking and ribbon-bedecked pug resting in a cushioned basket fixed to the handle of her machine. Another lady carried two little King Clarles spaniels about with her in the same fashion. In the former islance, the pug looked frightened, and certainly he would have been in a bad way in the event of a collision.

neva still remaining the headquarters of To this M. Moynier of Geneva, one of the ounders of the order, a gentleman of wealth

For some reason it was not until 1884 that the United States signed the international treaty. Miss Clara Barton, as president of the National Red Cross Association of the United States, has again and again, with her associates, when disease was most malignant, danger greatest, corned distinction and undying gratitude, and shown what the well-directed heroism of divine pity can do for those in sorest need of it.

At the fall of Strasburg, a woman wearing the red-come was it is said the first to

the red cross was, it is said, the first to enter the city; and at the fall of Paris she suddenly appeared before the mayor of the desolate city, offering money and thousands of garments made in Strasburg now to be worn in Paris. Everywhere it was her Red Cross armiest that was her only present worn in Paris. Everywhere it was her Red Cross armlet that was her only passport.
Of course, Florence Nightingale has to be mentioned in any account of the origin of the Red Cross. And in early life it was in Pastor Fleidwer's, famous Mother-House hospital in Germany that she got her apecial inspiration and training. During the Crimoan war, in 1854, two letters crossed cash other-the one from Sir Herry Her-Nightingale asking permission to go. The world knows the rest. But it was not till ten years later that the Red Cross came into

heing.

The banner or badge of the Red Cross is a white field with a red cross in the center. For the associations a Turkey the crescent is put in place of the cross. But that this order should soon have currency or even toleration among the Turks, would imply the beginning at least-off a moral revolution.

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BON MARCHE.

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Association, accomplish anything in such an inferna of crueities and sorrows as that infernal Turkish ruler has made Armenia to be? If so, let the scarcely less heartless and dawdling "great powers" of Europe doff their hats as she passes by.

The long-drawn horrible tragedy in Armenia still goes on. The massacre during the year of not less than 100,000 defenseless men and women at the hand of the accursed Turk only begins to measure the total suffering, outrage and misery of the people.

total suffering, outrage and misery of the people.
Under the distinct and deliberate policy of the sultan, the program of utter impoverishment, starvation and extermination is now, as winter comes on, made to cap the climax of flendish cruelty on the part of the Turkish government.
To all appearances—down to date—if there has been any really honest concert of action by Great Britain, Russia and the other European powers for either the protection or relief of the Christians of Armenia, the result has been a mockery and a delusion. While the powers have been in a diplomatic way fiddling the lying Turk has gone on footing and defying them more and more. way fidding the lying Turk has gone on fooling and defying them more and more. A half million people meanwhile, de-prived of their natural supporters—fugi-tives from their pillaged and ruined homes— are today facing starvation and ingering death in the forests and mountains. And the unique diabolism of the Turkish ruler he unique diabolism of the Turkish ruler a seen in this, that no outside party is al-lowed to bring to the relief of the perishing

To send money through Turkish mails is to throw it away. If the United States had consuls there they might act as almoners of charity, but the two consuls which our govcharity, but the two consuls which our government not long ago sent to Kharput and Erzeroum the Turkish government refused to recognize, our government at Washington tamely assenting to the indignity. That is the situation. What can Miss Barton and the Red Cross do? She is one of the bravest and most resourceful of women, and the Turkish government is, indeed, one of the thirty governments of the world which have entered into the Red Cross alliance.

ross alliance. But will the Turk consent to let angels But will the Turk consent to let angels of mercy visit those scenes of murder and desolation and be eye and ear witnesses of the damning facts which he has taken such pains to hide from the world? At all events Miss Barton consents to make the bold attempt.

The Order of the Red Cross was organized

The Order of the Red Cross was organized on purpose for such otherwise impossible errands of mercy to the suffering and dying. And if there really shall be found a way open ever in Armenia for it the money necessary will not be wanting.

WOMAN'S WEAR.

The New Muff.

THE Marie Antoinctte muff is the ex-treme novelty of the moment. It is more than a yard in width, is quite soft, and is perfectly flat, the arms being left open instead of being drawn together. The instead of being drawn together. The arms being thrust in it up to the elbow, though it is too widely open to be very warm. It is mostly in sable and other costly furs. All muffs are larger, and the round muff of increased size with a fur lining will be most comfortable and probably

Use of Mufflers. THE constant use of the muffler makes the throat tender. The muffler is in-tended not for ordinarily cold days, but for occasions when extra protection for the throat and chest is absolutely necessary. When one has substituted a light weight or low-necked evening bodice for a heavy Pale-colored liberty scarfs are favorities for evening wear. Warmer bues and heavier material are preferable for ordinary street

Muslin and Lace.

A COLLAR of muslin and lace, with cuffs to match, can be made very easily by cutting muslin strips of the desired width and edging them with cream lace on both and edging them with cream lace on both sides. Then lay the muslin in triple box plaits, and fasten them in place about three-quarters of the distance, with a little silk stitching, allowing the fullness to spring out between the plaits. These make very pretty finishings for any house dress, but should always be kept perfectly fresh. If made of good material, the plaitings can be unfastened, the goods weeker and plaiting was read as d and plaited up again, as go

JUST ABOUT WOMEN.

THE mother of Dwight L. Moody is still living at the age of ninety. She has wenty-seven grandchildren and seventeen

I N several of the popular novels William Brack speaks of his wife as "Queen Titania," and gives the impression that she is a small woman. On the contrary, she is taller than her husband, and this sobriquet

Some women in Galicia, Austria, have Seatthe Emperor Francis Josepha petition worded as follows: "Sire, we women of Galicia, prostrate at the foot of the throne, present tais our ardent request. At present, whereas every man, young or old, is liable to minitary service, we women, often more robust than offeninate men, think we ought not to be excluded. The arms now in use are well made and easy to handle. We therefore, pray your majesty to institute a therefore, pray your majesty to institute a corps of amazon volunteers."

An Autograph Oddity.

THE old-fashioned autograph albumitself is out of date, but the idea is as popular as ever. In the room of a pretty summer girl I saw a novel souvenir of this kind. It was an ordinary wooden cane with a curved landle, on which was carved the words "Dinna Forget," while the cane itself was thickly tied with little hows of ribbon of all colors until it looked like a Lure and thickly tied with little hows of ribbon of all colors until it looked like a luge and clongated butterfly. There was more in this pretty wall decoration than met the eye or appealed to the comprehension of any but its fair owner, for on the fluttering ends of the hows were embroidered traced or painted initials and dates with in some instances, significant quotations. The alpensiocks sold in the magnitains make very superior "albums" of this kind. One can imagine the halo of poetry, smitment, remance and love around one of these how bedigened canes that would make it its owners must treasured posses. Cross not only makes neutral in war all hospitals, with their actors, physicians and alreadants, but such a obligatory the impartial treatment of every solder, whatever his side or nationality.

In the Japanese army in the recent war with China, the Red Cross, with its Christian physicians are impacts, and in some instances, significant quotations. The alpenstocks sold in the manutains make very superior "albums" of this kind. One can imagine the inho of poetry, sentioner and the Japanese soldler when sick of the bow hedizaned canes that would make it its ewiters most treasured possessand wonder.

Can Ciara Edition, with fier Red Cross

Or Trundle Hoops in the Street?—Mr. Labouchere Says So.

THERE is no repose in the modern woman.
She must constantly have something new, and nothing lasts long with her. She is utterly unable to remain at home in dignified obscurity, but must needs scamper off to where people most do congregate, says the London Truth. Display, excitement, movement and novel year the things. says the London Truth. Display, excitement, movement and novelty are the things which she craves for. The rigge for skating at the real ice rink continued for about two months and then fashion auddenly switched May Fair on to the hicycle. This, in its turn is already commencing to lose the charm of novelty, and those who vanity forces them to be the first to do whatever is peculiar are beginning to turn their attention to trundling hoops. Being an essentially solehin people, however, whenever we lapse into frivolity we justify our folly by serious argument. It appears that trundling a hoop and spinning a tep our folly by serious argument. It appears
that trundling a hoop and spinning a top
are altogether better forms of exercise
than are either skating or bleyeling. The
first strengthens the spinator longus, the
triceps and the latissimus dorsi, while the
latter gives play to the deltoid and the extensor carpi radialis longior. That being
the case no reasonable objection can be
raised to our women running along the
streets trundling their hoops or spinning
tops in the park.

#### For Wedding Days

THE autumn and winter are prolific of welding ceremonies, each of which is the prototype of the other. There are a number of brides who would like to introduce pretty innovations and a few suggestions

THE surpliced choir which meets the procession at the chancel rail, singing a wedding epithalamiam, is extremely picturesque; sometimes the choir precedes the bridal party, dividing at the chancel, just before the ceremony.

PATHER prettier is the idea of having half a dozen young girls becomingly gowned, their heads wreathed with flowers precede the ushers, the girls singing the bridal chorus from Lohengrin. "The Air That Breathed O'er Eden," or other appropriate music, "These attendance part, in priate music." These attendants part in front of the chancel and stand behind the oridal party throughout the ceremony

THE bridesmaids may carry long-stemmed bouquets tied with ribbon streamers, open fans, closed parasols covered with open rans, cosed parasois covered with a bunch of flowers and ribbons, or they may each hold a single splendid blossom, such as an orchid, chrysanthemum, or rose, of some rare and beautiful species. Gilded baskets overflowing with flowers may be carried on the arm

der which the oridal pair pass up to the altar; this is a pretty and picturesque fashion. Bunches of flowers, of the preva-lent color, are tied with knots of ribbon to lent color, are tied with knots of ribbon to the pews occupied by the families of the bride and groom. A poetic Greek idea is the strewing of flowers for the bride to walk on, little girls with baskets of rose-petals stripped from the stems being a charming feature at weddings. The "show-er bouquet" which the bride carries is com-posed of several small bouquets, as many as there are bridesmaids, and so arranged as to seemingly form a single bouquet. As the bride drives away on her wedding tour she loosens the confining ribbon and throws she loosens the confining ribbon and throws the bouque to at of the carriage window, each bridesmaid retaining the flowers as a sou-venir. Sometimes a small gift of a piece of jewelry is hidden within the heart of a

F LORAL gates, or dividing bars of wide white satin sash ribbon, are placed as far down as the reserved seats occupied by the family and intimate friends. These may be opened by a couple of boys dressed in court costume, with white satin knee breeches and velvet or brocade coats.

THE absurd practice of rice throwing should be abolished. Abroad, paper confett have been introduced; these are brightly colored circular pieces of paper, stamped with an emblematic design in gold or silver; sometimes only one color is used, as in the case of a white, pink, yellow or green wedding. The shower of colored con-fetti is much more effective, and agreeable than the rain of rice with which it is deemed proper to salute the departing pair.

The Brownie Pillow.

THE latest thing in fancy work is the Brownie pillow. The inaterial most frequently used is art denim of the new shades of blue, green, yellow and rich red. Three or four Brownie figures are stamped in the center of the cover, and after being washed in with dye paints are outlined with Asiatic thread.

## King's Palace



100 Ladies' \$8.00 and \$7.00 Beaver, Boucle and Cheviot Jackets, \$4.85.

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NEW USE FOR OLD GLOVES.

Make Him a Tobacco Pouch Out of the Sleeve of It.

I'vill comfort the young man who presses the daintily gloved hand in the dance to know that he may possess the glove later. Old evening gloves have been turned to account in the way which is most doted on by men who roll their own cigar-

doted on by men who roll their own cigarettes or use a pipe.

This fad for tobacco pouches made from
the long ends of evening gloves bids fair
to outdo all previous records of sourceirs.

Nothing could be more simply made. Whether they are embroidered or painted in water
color depends on how much value the young
woman places upon the friendship of the
jucky man who is to receive the gift. The
bettom of the glove is drawn in tentily lucky man who is to receive the girt. The bottom of the glove is drawn in tightly and held together with a ribbon bow, a tassel or plainly stitched. The top is slit several times for a ribbon to be run in and out twice, to allow it to be drawn together like an old-fashioned purse.

Once the glove is bought and fingers worn out, there is no expense attached to the exceedingly dainty gift, which is sure to inspire frequent thoughts of the donor.

#### WOMEN OF MUSCLE.

THE golf women of this country expect an interesting senson next year. A Scotchman, who, for the present, wishes to be unknown, has offered to the United States Golf Association a \$1,000 cup for annual competition among the women golfers of America. The first contest will be held next year on the Morristowa links. Miss Howland Ford, who won the club championship this fall, will be among the competitors for the new prize. Miss Ford, by the way, won for the third time the silver cup given by the president of the club, and it has therefore become her private prop-

H iGHER education is progressing rap-idly at Weliesley, and unless appear-ances are deceifful, even Harvard and Yale will soon no longer be able to deny perfect equality to the Massachusetts women's col-lege. The girls have started a golf club and nave established a lacrosse team; basket-ball and battleball flourish as vigorously as football in the men's colleges. The class crews are actively engaged in practice. The crews are actively engaged in practice. Tennis Association is also busy. Peder-trian clubs have been formed and running

In spite of the fondness of all the younger members of England's royal family for bicycling, the queen heartify disapproves of the sport. The Princess of Wales and cach hold a single splendid blossom, such as an orchid, chrysanthemum, or rose, of some rare and beautiful species. Gilded baskets overflowing with flowers may be carried on the arm.

R OPES of thickly intertwined blossoms may be held high by the bridesmaids, under which the bridel high by the bridesmaids, under which the bridel pair nass up to the hotel stables, for fear of calling down grandmotherly displeasure upon their heads. There are disadvantages connected with being a member of the royal family.

> THE latest improvement in football methods comes from Pontiac, Mich., where Miss Dunbar, a teacher of grunnastics in the Girls High School, proposes to introduce Delsarteanmethods into the game. Unduce Delsarteanmethods into the game. Unfortunately she has so far been obliged to tooffine her experiments to a girls' team, but if success attends her there is no reason willy Yale and Princeton may not be coached next year in the game of aesthetic football. Miss Dunbar proposes to make the sport both graceful and seemly. A breach of rules will require immediate apology. Just before the battle opens the rush line must extend its arms and give a fluttering motion of the fingers. This will signify that the time is ready to fly with the ball. When a fair player is fairly held, instead of ordinary struggling or perchance kicking, the nary struggling or perchance kicking, the runner will "decompose" in the best Del-sartean manner, relaxing all the muscles and sinking to the earth.

> QUAKER Philadelphia boasts a number of feminine crack shots. Mrs. Theo-dore Smith of Morristown was the pioneer of the set. Four or five years ago, before the day of the short-skirted athletic woman, she the set. Four of five years ago, octored as of the short-aktred athletic woman, she went camping with her four sons in the wilds of Maine. She joined in all their athletic sports, shooting among the rest, and she brought back many a bag full of game to vouch for her day's sport with the boys in the forest. With so energetic a leader other women with athletic tastes were not long in developing proficiency with the gun. Miss Young of Germantom is a terror to the birds of the neighborhood and sometimes goes South in pursuit of bigger game. During the open season she bunts deer in the Virginia forest with her father and brothers for companions. On their shooting excursions both Mrs. Smith and Miss Young wear Tam O'Shanter caps, regular shooting jackets, short skirts reaching a little below the knee, and canvas boots.

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